

Hear The Orchestra  
Play The Great  
Symphonies.

BRIGHTON YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

Two Division  
Championships In  
Cape Weat!

Vol. XI.

# COUGARS WIN DIVISION BATTLE JUNIORS OPEN 'MOUNT VERNON' TO PROM GUESTS

## Grounds of Colonial Mansion Reproduced In Ladies' Gym

"Martha and George" to Welcome Guests at Unique Festivity.

By EDITH YOUNG  
Back one hundred and fifty years. Don your knee breeches, powdered wig, and lace cravats, and prepare for a lawn party at picturesque Mount Vernon to-night.

The Junior class has transferred the Ladies' gym into a complete replica of the setting in which stands the old colonial mansion on the Potomac.

Martha and George Washington will greet the guests from the white-painted porch of the house overlooking the lawn where peach trees are in bloom. Japanese lanterns of pairatide hours will sway in the breeze.

Unique lighting effects producing sunset and the beginning of dawn and turning into moonlight as the evening progresses have been worked out by the Utah Power and Light Company.

Art Gesto Directed  
At the site of the hall has been erected an art gesso of our national colors as a tribute to Washington.

Patrons for the affair include President and Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mayor and Mrs. Jesse N. Elbertson, Mrs. Joseph F. Merrill, President Emeritus and Mrs. George H. Brimhall, Dr. and Mrs. Christen Jensen, Professor and Mrs. E. H. Eastwood, President and Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Eggersten, Mrs. L. E. Eggersten, and Mrs. Nettie Neil Sauer.

Mark Eggersten as chairman of the Prom committee has had the following helpful suggestions: Professor Charles H. Hill, distribution of favors, Virginia Taylor and Gen. Clark.

Music will be furnished by Lee Evans and his Band.

## Mrs. Pardoe Reads Play

Mrs. Kathryn Bassett Pardoe will read "Mrs. Moonlight" by Ben Levy in the Springville Second ward at 7:30 p. m. on March 9, 9:30 p. m. auspices of the Kolob high priest's group.

Her reading of this play in College hall last fall provoked much favorable comment.

## Harris and Brimhall Write Articles for Improvement Era

"The Ancient Cities of Mexico," an article by President Franklin D. Harris concerning archaeological discoveries in Mexico, is the principal article of the March "Improvement Era," which has as its general theme the American Indians.

Professor Harrison E. Merrill has assumed full editorship of the magazine, and has introduced several new features, among which are the "Motion Picture Page," containing reviews of the best pictures for each month of the family, and numerous short feature articles.

A short article, "Keep Sweet," by President George H. Brimhall, is featured in the magazine, "American," a national magazine of the United States, edited by Editor Merrill.

The cover, portraying a Navaho, tells the work of Paul S. Clowers, Utah artist.

## First Men's State Debate Comes Today

John McAllister and Weldon Taylor will represent the Y against the U. of U. affirmative team today, in the first Men's national debate.

The debate is scheduled for 4:00 p. m. in Kingsbury hall, University of Utah. The question is, resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry.

March 25 is a tentative date for the A. C. debate. Logan, Charney Harris and Fred Horlacher will represent the Y.

## Keeler Gives S. L. Concert

A program of musical masterpieces will be given by Jay J. Keeler, Y student, who is considered one of the outstanding young organists of the state, in a recital in the Assembly hall, Tabernacle grounds, Salt Lake City, Wednesday, March 9.

Mr. Keeler will be present in the evening at the McAllister School of Music and Art. He is at present studying organ with Frank W. Asper, Tabernacle organist.

His work in music has been under the direction of Leroy Robertson of the university faculty. His study with the organ has been under the direction of Gertrude Jones, Frank W. Asper, Alexander Scherzer, Charles H. Demorest, and Wilhelm Hoffmann of Chicago Municipal College faculty.

The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

## Ivins Explains China Trouble

"What Japan expected to do in Manchuria is clear. What she expects to do in Shanghai, I cannot see," declared Professor H. Grant Ivins before the International Relations club Tuesday afternoon. The speaker was for six years president of the Japanese Students' Union.

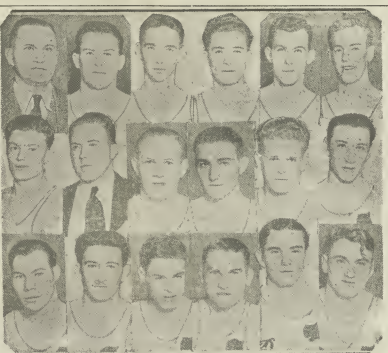
As for Japan's present position in Shanghai, she is defeated, it was the professor's opinion. The world, having awakened to the situation is against her.

The talk was confined to the conflict between Japan and China, except (Continued on page 3)

## Western Division Champions

Members of the Brigham Young university basketball team, which Tuesday clinched the western division B. M. C. hoop title by nailing out Utah, 35-23, Top row, left to right, Coach Ott Romney, Fred Evans, Jim Hunter, Byron Nelson, Burle Robinson, Malcolm LeSueur.

Second row, Lou Johnson, Assistant Coach Buck Dixon, Bish Howard, Floyd Gray, Ernest Jensen, Jay Whitman. Third row, Mel Fawcett, Whit Bish, Fay Kraus, Captain Elwood Romney, Joe Johnson, Floyd Miller.



Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.

## Symphony Orchestra Plays In Stake Tabernacle Monday

Program  
Symphony No. 3 in E Minor (From the New World)—Dvorak.  
1. Allegro—Molto.  
2. Largo.  
3. Scherzo—Molto Vivace.  
4. Finale—Allegro con fuoco.  
Zuniungue (Devotion) — Richard Strauss — Sung by Margaret Summerhays.  
(Sung in German)  
Divinites du Saz (Ye Awful Stygian Powers) — Gluck—Sung by Margaret Summerhays.  
(Sung in French)  
Verdette — Robertson  
Valse Triste — Schubert  
Pomp and Circumstance — Elgar  
T. Earl, Pianist last night.

## MONTA WENTZ READS AT MEETING OF THETA

Alpha Phi at PARADES  
Theta Alpha Phi meeting was held at the home of schedule for Mrs. T. Earl, Pianist last night.

The program scheduled for the rest of the year was given, and Miss Monta Wentz gave another of the series of papers on famous actors and actresses. Her paper was based on the life of Sarah Siddons.

## Band to Play In Devotional

Next Wednesday the B. Y. U. band will appear for the first time this season in College hall to present a concert before the student body. The entire program will be given over to the band.

The Y band turned out in full strength to support the basketball team when they went to Salt Lake, Tuesday, March 1, 1932. The Victory March and the Y band were also entertained by the band.

Today the band traveled to Springville to present a concert before the high school there.

## Cougars Drop First Contest To Cowboys

Inability to switch the net when shots would have meant victory, proved the undoing of the Cougars who dropped their first championship game to Wyoming last night. The final score was 37 to 33. The two teams will play tonight and Saturday.

The Cougars stalked the Cowboys closely the first period and were but one goal behind, 18 to 20, when the half ended. In the second period Laramie lads ran up a 12 point lead to close the Cougars nearly close the gap before the fracas ended.

"The Major" or "From the New World" symphony will be interpreted by Professor LeRoy Robertson. The program will be given in the Utah State tabernacle at 8 o'clock.

A dramatic selection from Gluck's famous opera "Alceste" will be sung, with orchestral accompaniment, by Miss Margaret Summerhays, music instructor at Brigham Young University.

The mystic "Valse Triste de Kuch" by Schubert should prove a pulsating symphonic experience. Siberia in his music composition writes the story of a dying mother who is the West blended with the mystic, mysticism of the East. His music depicts the struggle of a people against the unfavorable environment of Finland, this conflict of life and death resulting in a triumphant life.

Musical Halls Drama  
"Valse Triste de Kuch" (death) is the story of a dying mother who is delicious and thinks herself in a ball-room, dancing. Her son is unable to restrain her and she dies and dances with imaginary men. At the height of her frenzy a knock, knock, the violin dies, the music is silent, the mother utters a shrill—Death is the winner.

Dvorak, the well-known Bohemian composer, spent three years of his life in America during which time he became head of the National Conservatory of Music of America in New York. His tribute to America was the symphonic composition "From the New World." In the Largo movement of the Symphony (Continued on page 3)

## B. Y. U. Downs Fighting Yobs In Play-Off

Romney, Lou Johnson Lead Basketeers to 35-33 Victory.

By NEFF SMART  
What could be sweeter? Probably very few events in the whole school year will be looked upon with the satisfaction which became ours when our fighting Cougars humbled the Redskins to the tune of 35-33 on Tuesday, with the divisional title in the first half.

Before a capacity crowd of 2500 frenzied fans in the South high school, Salt Lake City, the Cougars eked out a win by holding tenaciously to the lead which they garnered about midway in the first half.

It was the plain and fancy shooting of Captain Elwood Romney more than anything else that kept the Y out in front. His sensational shooting in the first half, and steady play during the entire game proved a decisive factor in the win.

Y Guards Came Through  
He, however, is not the only hero of the series. The Y's margin of victory can also be traced to the superiority of the Cougar guards.

Lou Johnson and Mel LeSueur came along with both offense and defensive ability which harassed the Ys continually. Too much praise cannot be given the other Y stalwarts.

Nelson held the Y center Clark well in check throughout the game and came through with some timely ringers as well. Gray, who was suffering with an injured foot, played superbly in spite of it.

The game was every bit the thriller that it was predicted to be. Both teams, during the course of the game, began the game cautiously, and nervousness was evident. The nets soon began swinging, however, and the Utes ran up a 5-1 lead.

This lead was maintained during the whole first part of the first half and it was not until Romney began his bombardment of the Y's that the game was turned over from there on out were theirs.

On several occasions, however, Utes came so close that it wasn't funny.

With about 10 minutes to go the Redskins came dangerously near when Lund and Clark sank neat shots and brought the Utes to 30-20.

At this point Jay Whitman, who replaced LeSueur, came through with a couple of baskets and brought the margin to 4 points. Romney then slipped in a beauty which converted the deficit to 2 points.

After the end of the Utes converted two long shots to come within two points of the Cougars. A foul (Continued on page 4)

## Richard R. Lyman Pleads for Return of Higher Standards

"Are we following the example of the Pilgrim Fathers or of the drunken few?" challenged Elder Richard R. Lyman in his address before the student body Wednesday.

"What has become of the ideals of the Pilgrim Fathers?" he asked.

The speaker referred to a speech he had delivered in Idaho, calling attention to the fact that the Pilgrim Fathers in the American Legion. He deplored any disrespect for the law or its execution.

Elder Lyman quoted from the tribute which Thomas Nixon Carter, in a return, according to the state motto. He also read excerpts from "Larry," the story of a boy who visits his father in his home in Utah to admire the Latter-day Saints.

The speaker declared that any man who respects the law in his home in Utah not only violates the law but sullies his own honor.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS REQUIRED FROM STUDENTS

All regularly enrolled students of the Brigham Young university are exempt from payment of the income tax filing list, but not from sending in a return, according to the state tax commission.

Anyone receiving an income tax form must send in a return by March 15 or be liable to a penalty, the tax commission says.

Further information may be secured from Register John E. Hayes.

# The Y News

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in Connection with the Associated Alumni.

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## CHAMPIONS

With OUT and his Coughs in Laramie, we can express what we feel with misanthropic terms. They are a bunch of indomitable stragglers. They have native skill in abundance, they have science; but it was an edge in will-to-win that enabled them to beat three fine teams.

In Laramie they are fighting a crew of brilliant veterans. They will probably be called on to play six games in ten days time, with traveling thrown in. All the more glory if they win.

But even in loss there, we have that division time.

We need most appeals like Elder Richard R. Lyman's Wednesday for support of the law, especially of the liquor law.

More and more people throughout the nation, apparently, are drifting into the belief that liquor must come back. One of the reasons is that the Drys, in false security, have been chiefly ranting on their ears. But meanwhile the Wets have controlled their propaganda with both vigor and subtlety.

If I feel a cynical attitude toward Prohibition creeping over you, ask yourself: Was anything worthwhile ever won without a fight? Have we really fought for Prohibition? Have we tried to make things hard for the prohibitionist officers? Can you think of one real argument in favor of liquor itself? Then why compromise with an undoubted evil?

Was the liquor industry law-abiding before prohibition?

To speculate cynically on the fear that the Lendegraph kidnapping has killed the name of Lendegraph is probably a little premature. It is, however, unnoticed, is foolish. Naturally, we treat such an event as of more significance when it concerns familiar and loved figures.

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## Roselli Lectures As Last Performer On Arts Course

### Authority On Italian Culture, Politics Coming

Dr. Bruno Roselli, reported to be one of the most distinguished scholars on the American platform, will appear at the Wednesday, March 10, at 8:00 in College hall, at the concluding number of the regular Arts course.

Dr. Roselli is the head of the Italian department at Vassar college and is an authority on Italian culture in its various phases. Besides his literary achievements he has a wide knowledge of Italian art and especially has through his wide experience he has obtained a keen understanding of international affairs and of the increasing importance Italy is holding in them. He has lectured in 42 different states.

The Italian government honored Dr. Roselli for his services during the World War by raising him to the rank of Officer of the Crown of Italy in 1918. He was then thirty-four years old. He has since been named Knight Commander of the same order, this time for cultural achievement. A number of other decorations have also been given him.

A recent press dispatch says of him, "It is not hard to understand his interest in Italy. He has seen Italy in its present state, and he is so sure that it is a charming. We shall not forget the things he told us of Dante, and of Mussolini's Italy, but in this vivid and winning personality of the man himself that we shall longest remember."

Students will be admitted on presentation of a library card.

Dr. Roselli spent the summer in the lands contiguous to Italy, and her sea-Tunis, Tripolitania and Albania, territory one needs to know well before attempting to discuss Italy and European Politics.

Under the leadership of King Zog and Foreign Minister Pilo, Albania, Dr. Roselli feels is forging ahead. Students of Political science will find there a modern state being made out of a series of clans and the "Italian Colonialism" which one reads of in American newspapers that these people are spreading all sorts of tales from neighbors and codes of laws of every civilized land, and quietly cutting whatever pleases them and seems fit.

Again visiting northern Africa Dr. Roselli was able to study French-Italian relations, and upon penetrating the interior of southern Tunisia he found five thousand French Negro soldiers fully equipped with "bunkis," tanks at there, on the Italian side there was barely a company of soldiers. Visitors to France agree there is a fear there of an Italian invasion, whereas Italy is busy building a fleet.

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to equal that of France and not dreaming of measuring her strength with her Latin neighbor at present. French newspapers are usually more moderate in discussing affairs while the Italian press has for years, in discussing French affairs, used a most favorable and unbecomingly favorable tone. Speaking of Mussolini, whom he has called the Irrespressible, Dr. Roselli feels that in five years he has not only lifted his country and people from post-bellum depths and launched on a career of ambitious programs planned in quieter days but has stood ready with an amazingly workable, original program of political and economic independence for a country which in the last analysis has never been either economically or politically independent.



Shanghai Express  
CLIVE BROOK-WARNER OLAND  
RAY MONTELL-EDITH EVANS  
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.  
SUN. MON. TUES.



Rollins  
Runstop  
Hosiery  
Chiffon and  
Service  
\$1.00 and \$1.65  
BUTLER'S

FELLOWS  
You Owe That Sweetest This Treat  
AFTER THE PROM.  
Special  
HOT PLATE LUNCH  
4 Courses 55c  
The BANYAN  
Owned and Run by Y Students.

DEEP SNOW CAUSE  
THE ASPEN GROVE  
LIBRARY TO COLLAPSE  
Snow seems fast deep on the level causing the library building on the Y Summer School campus at Aspen Grove to cave in, according to Dave Condon, who was there Sunday. Dave states that so far as he could tell, no other buildings suffered the same fate. Dean Donald R. Clark states the building will be repaired before the opening of the Alpine summer term.

Professor R. F. Larson's classes in drawing and oil painting have been making some interesting studies in head life, and portrait painting.

A WENDELL OSWOLD  
PASSES BAR EXAMS  
IN WASHINGTON D. C.  
A Wendell Oswald, son of Professor and Mrs. Alfred Oswald, passed the recent bar examination of the Washington University, Washington, D. C. He graduated at the law school last June. More than 400 students took the examination but only 157 passed.

The Y News

## Cougar Trails

By THERON LUSK

Definite word has been received that cougar hunting is out. Perhaps the way of taking them off was a little radical, but everyone makes mistakes and that could be remedied.

Every tradition pertaining to rules governing underclassmen has been abolished this year. (Of course they had their faults and need of revision), the wearing of neckties, the shaving of beards, and the wearing





